1: Staden--142 (1553-54) 1928 Tupinamba
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"....they quarrel little. They are also generously disposed, and when a man has more food than his fellow he shares it with him."

2: Thevet--145 (1555) 1878 Tupinamba
116, 156, 577

Old men keep their promises better than young ones. However, all of them are prone to steal, not from their own people, but from Christians and foreigners. They are always ready to do a favor or give pleasure, and for little salary they will accompany a stranger through the country for fifty or sixty leagues, because of the difficulties and dangers. They are more charitable and honest than Christians among themselves.

6: Abbeville--286v (1611) 1614 Tupinamba
116, 156

The great love they have for each other is the result of a ... close harmony, so that if one offends one of them, the entire nation is offended and joins to defend him...

7: Evreux--74-75 (1611-13) 1864 Tupinamba
116, 156, 431, 574

Generosity is great among them and they shrink from stinginess. [75] If somebody wants something belonging to another person, he frankly says so. The object must be very dear indeed to its owner if he does not give it immediately, provided that the giver will receive in return from the person he has obliged anything that he wishes at any time he asks for it.

They show their generosity more toward strangers than to their fellow-countrymen, so much so that they become poor from bestowing their goods on strangers who come to see them. They consider themselves rewarded if they are held as liberal by those who do not belong to their tribe and they think that their fame will fly to far away regions and that they will be reputed there as great and wealthy. So they make visits to places one, two and even three hundred leagues away, in order to be esteemed for their generosity.